Two Passenger Trains Come be known as the McKinley tariff bill is prace No Testimony Given Against Together in Wisconsin.

SEVERAL PEOPLE BADL INJURED

a Fire in a Wisconsin Mine-The Town of Warysville, Gr., Visited by a Laging Confligration Which Destroyed the En-

exertly of the sightly hart. The sightly hart ading the vestiliand train size kid bit veen the latter in its sile and its scoping the second out the One man reast a friet ured fulantounet; sit vice were two there received input to the 1 spine which is numerous as the decreases, but a reason is may rever for a northeast for the results thought after for everything. The main idea seems navires farmanian throng sthought to be serious y burt.

Who Is Responsible.

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THEIR ESCAPE CUT OFF

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1 Centra Town Lire Swept March 11 - Maysville, a tewn at allow 1000 inhabitions near this city was almost swept from the face of the the entire burm's portion of the virial inglullow. In the was discovered and appearing at at 100 kmd an alating of bound out the entire population of the hole part of the rest to check the flar were fruites and botter dawn the product their supprise was a sues. Only on subsection the town. The extent of the large was a sues of the subsection of the subsection.

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NASHVICE FOR Model - An American sign at the five to the state

Latal Run ow is Accident Arbans N.Y. March 11 - Winle Mrs.

Batters: wife of County Treatury John Batters v. was out trining hir team took fright a climin away. Mrs. I atters by was thrown visiently upon the promint sus-taining injury of in which ore did four

MEMIAIS N Y MR 'N 10 - George Irish na 1 to of I cin N Y who e walking on the New York Control tracks not bore, was struck by a train and ans anthy killed BISMARCK'S SUCCESSOR

Bun Down by a Train.

Gen Von Caprivi Appointed Chancellor

of the Empire Prints March 11-The appointment of Ga VanCarrie is chancellor of the Cer

man en; re to su t 1 Prince Benarck is announ + 1 In all the ulir soll to the enginer Prince Bismarck gives his use and foring health as reasons for its tet i in no from the chancellorship the emitted vis subjected to a strong pressual to settle the present diffi

enlty as in is a self by the appointment of a sicces of the north

Muidcied the Wrong Person JOLIET 1 March 1) - A marder 1e committed at Brutler alby Jeeph Nodak, who shet and high the 14 year old daugh teref his iretter in lew. Mas Statsa Sakoloski, insect of his interactive man her faster of his interactive man har faster of his interactive man her faster of his interactive man har faster of his interactive man of the president's notice, and forcible evicting those who reluse to go voluntarily. ther Nodak who was drunk crept up to the window of S konskis lead which is directly or so the street from bodak spand fired chrough the will low where he surposed

Baltimore and Ohio Farnings.

BAITIMORE Md March 19 - The monthly reeting of the pourd of directors of the Baltimore & Ohio i alro il was he d Wednesday. G n Orland > Smith was elected presiden protein during the absuce of Mr C F Mayer The summary of the earnings and expenses for Fabruary of the entire system shows an increase in the receipts of \$1 070 210 expens 4 2045 abo net increase \$1,024

Strike Situation at Liverpool. LIVERIOOI March 19 -The enormous in flux of new laborers to fill the places of the strik ny dock-aborers has utterly discon certed the plans of the leaders, who canno control the n en in the face of such compe titen. Up to Iteslay night some 19 000 n whands had arrived here and Wednesday the stillers were sagerly resuming their old plac s what vet the companies would en-

COLLISION ON THE RAIL Estimated Reduction of Revenues from THE M'CALLA INSURY.

tically completed. While subject to revisin in to the last moment, the schedules have been fought out so thoroughly in committee that the material changes are likely to be few. The estimate landuction of revenues from the lill is in bound numbers \$60,- One Witness Testifics That He Was Pulldu is R to its estimated the proposed reeaction in a bespit up as follows. Sugar, m* inal revenue \$19,000,000, BARAB 10 Wis Varch 19 - velision of free 1st \$1 50 000 tanh schedules \$12 000 000 tanh schedules \$12 two passing a truns occurred at Land e on reduction at this left between rep along the our proving is with a rough in arching it on munificating I to be well as on the and he as an award out intiely, but in sale and as true No 4 wisher in on the thrice each in ear mointerference with the visiting transport kit his true. facco reduction will be about \$1,000 0)

Care for the Larmers

In d along with the tariff schedules proper it will be found that the increases are about to lave be enter the enter of the farmer Not much is done for him in the way of lower latter en clothing and the but the dutes an raiselen in any the whole list of farm products. Legitling raised on the farm hos up from east to hope and from potato s to barley. Wollis made not tight terrer lottom pretection of the Ohio kinl The duty is reimposed on hiles and is placed at 1 cents a pound Limits of nearly all I claimed (a fform). The kind of sawel lumber which is reduced so cent is worth hav ing a influction on, but it does not come anywhere near being free lumbers in its broad sense. It is claimed that the increase on carthenwire in I glassware is so slight as to aif id little cause of complaint, but the I faller feeling scenis to be toward a reduc-

The Tin Industry The most pulpable attempt at encourag mg an infinit industry is in putting tin plate up is the top notch even further than the senate believes dist. This is defended on the ground that the time industry is sufficient and sen Joseph it with between the fitsh to justify making it the object of the government for me up a to the fit level regard has a not been had for the fainer, and just by slid and hen together for steady resource by and so on are the squeet have a squeet to have present the squeet have and so on are a squeet to have present the squeet to have present to ally selected from duty. Binding twine the line with how to wain the large for fenergy is make lower than on the large the present to the purposes. These are the mam features of the bill Mexi-cin lead or is now the only controverted point on which the committee finds serious ticuble in agreeing. May McKinley thinks the measure a good one and is not ashamed of it. He expects it to be accepted by the majority in the house and passed without

> Presidential Nommations WASHINGTON City March 19 - The president has and to the senate the following nominations J F Ellis of Wisconsin, con sul of the United States at Brockville, Can and veracity I Machitt of the District of Columbia, I wi-William P Moulton Staat. Indiana-Jonis Myers, Rochester William C Adams Letershigh William H Brooting, Edinburgh M. I. Demot Valparaso Illinos-C. Weehalf Farmington, J. H. Weeks, Upp. r. Alton. F. G. Defenbach, Ph. Island

Sife Robbers at Dubuque Jowa District I was March 19 -- Burglar

bl w ej n th safe in John Knoernschill & faction Son's leitcher shop and got away with notes cert ficates of tep sit, and stock in various institutions to the amount of over \$5,000. The ment is efficient who have over the The ment is of the firm who live over the start's ungested it on the normal mestantly k ling Cut I be the normal mestantly The turglars also beree sever dheles in the dor of the National Iron and Brass company's safe but were frightened off before accomplishing their Dubuge within a month

A Big Strike Threatened

Pittsbing I : March 19 -The 1,000 men employed in the South Einth street mill and the bot factory admining of Ohver Bros. & Phillips will go out on a strike. The employes claim that the superintendent of the is it factory has begun a systematic system of discharging the men in charge of the bolt machines with the intention of substituting boys in their places. The real cause is said to be the opposition the Anadgamated as ocuation has to the introduction of a new system of working in bolt factories. The firm are equally opposed to the interference of the Amalgamated association in their ef forts to cheapen the cost of production

Bouncing the Boomers

GUTHRIE, I T March 19 -The patrol of the Cheroker strip by forces of the United States army began Wednesday These troops were massed at this point in the morning and from here will march to four dif ferent points coul distant from one another along the soutlern boun harv of the strip Thence they will march in squads covering sulting it in which and an old the ground as possible north through the strip north ing the settlers who now re-

Latails Shot by a Burglar. Unit Atton lils Morch 19-Ex State Senator Gillham was shot in the breast and mu ally wounded in an encounter with a his victim was slit in instantly killing his burg ir in his residence early in the morn-daughter. Nodak wis or nohit to Joint and ling. The burglar is aped and the special police of the cit joined by the entire night

Latal School Row,

WHEFINO, W Va. March 19-Perry Goff, a tough 16 year old boy, quarreled with his teacher Morgan Bose in Clay county, and was expelled Goff, with his father and two companions, returned Young Goff knocked Rose down with a glub The tracher got up, drew a knife and stabled Coff to the heart, and a general fight followed in which both Ross and the elder Goff were fatally injured.

Gen Goft's Demutrer Sustained. PARKEI SECRE, W Va , March 19 -The demurrer of Gen Nathan Goff in the dame ige suit of W H. Morris for \$30,000 has been sustained Goff challenged Morris' ote on account of idiocy

the Commander.

THE CRUELTY OF OTHER OFFICERS

ed Up and Then Knocked Down by Mr. Ingersoil - A Negro Roy Threatened with the Sword by Lient. I emlev-Charges Agamst Capt Healy - The

Calla inquiry case was resumed Wednesday ously taken up by introdu ing a number of judgo idvocate was correct. Corporal Dean fined he wished to be shaved, but there quest was refured by the officer of the watch. Seeman Hughes and Master at-Arms Brocks gave testimony as to Hening's

Pulled I p and Knocked Down.

Wil can Litzger ill was the next witness unness at Cronstadt most of the previous witnesses had agree! He sail that one morning while on the peop deck Mr Inger soll told him to get on his feet. When he could not do so. Mr. In colol pulled him up and then knock d him down. Charles West, the captain's steward, saw Mr Ingersoll strike ir zgeraid and afterward saw Fitzgorald trited up Scaman Hughes also saw the striking

A Colored Boy's Testimony
John Hillman, a colored boy was next examined. He testified that during the time for target practice, the with 5, was late in lowering the parameter, the with seems taken to task is facut Lenley. Witness made no roply whitequent Lemby drew his sword and theratened the complainant. Lend Lemby cross vamued the witness and asked lum of he had ever talked with any one since the ship had arrayed in New York The witness a phot No. 1 recess was

THE STEELE COURT-MARTIAL

CHI v o March 13-The attendance at i interest concil to have been more ased in the hautenant. This closed the pro-cention for the present, and Lieut Crowder called as the first witness for the detense John M. Commus, new a post trader at Fort Pem-bina N.D. Witness said he knew Wild as Dinal P Word, and he was a private in the Lifteentu infantry, in which witness was

Do you knowlist putation for truth

Was it good or budge It was budge Wend yet belt yo him under oath?"

'I would not ' Firsate William Wright testified that Lieut Steele was not tyranical towarlen isted in nound always med the gentle

SANTI INCISCO, March 13-The investi-gation of charges of crucity and misconduct gainst (apt Healy of the rev nue cutter Bent was resumed Tuesday. Counsel for the prosecution sail he would not press the charge of drunkenness as he could not find the witnesses to substantia cut to his satis-faction. Several merchant sailors testified that while at Ounglaska last summer they saw two sulors taken from the bark Lstel a to the Bourn proper and heard Capt Healy

MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD

An Arkanses Deputy Sheriff Shot-A Light with the Criminals.

Moreau LTON, Atk, March 19 - Deputy Should Janes of this place, was mundered in cold blood at Garmantown Monday night This is the sixth safe cracked in He saw two men in camp near town, and, believing they were wanted for a safe burglary at Dever attempted to arrest them. He was armed with a shot gun, and had one attendant, who was unrined. He invited the men to a saloon and they accepted the my state ar tation. While on the way they divined his purpose, and shot and kills I him They is cared but wite overtaken by a posse whom they beat off after wounling two men They then escape I to the swamps Blood bounds are now in pursuit

The World's Late Bill

WASHINGTON CITY, March 19 -Candler of Massachusetts presented in the house Wednesday the report of the special committee on the world's fair. The committee has given careful consideration to the state m uts of the representatives of the finance committee of the city of Chicago as to the subscriptions of the stock of \$5,000 000, and believes the subscriptions to be bona fide, that they are made in good faith, and that they will be paid

MADISON Wis, March 19 -- The supre court has decided in the case of Weiss against the district board of education that the reading of the Bille in public schools is scenarian instruction, and there fore unconstitutional. This is a victory for the Catholies, who objected to the reading of the Bible in the schools and brought suit against the boar i

Another Arrest for I stortion.

NEW YORK March 19 -Charles E Heb 110 to 47 (h mberlain supported the mobard, a special dejuty sheriff, connected with the order of aircst department in the sheriff's offic, was arrested in the morning by Detective hergeant Reilly on an indictpolice force of Acton, have been in pursuit of him all day. Word came in from the ment charging him with extortion. The posse lace at night that the man was in prisoner was taken before Judge Fitzgerald close quarters and would probably be capt.

The Voland Defalcation

JEWIERSON CITY, Mo. March 19 -Prosecuting Attorney Davidson, of Cole county, has fled an in ormation with Justice Wagner charging ex State Treasurer Noland with embezing a ate funds. Mr Noland was present at the time, gave himself up, was admitt d to bail in the sum of \$5,-

The Cruiser Newark Launched, PHILADELPHIA, March 19 - The Newark, the last of the three steel cruisers built for the government by Cramp & Sons, of this city, was successfully launched Wednesday afternoon in a blinding snow storm. The vessel was christened by Miss Grace Boutelle, daughter of Congressman Boutelle,

The Twenty-Fourth Annual Encampment

MILWAUKEE, Wis. March 19 -The old slouch hat, the Union blue, and the little Henry S. Ives Released from bronze button were plentiful in Milwaukee Tuesday headed by Gen Alger The cause of all this was the twenty fourth annual en campin int of the Wisconsin department of THE NAPOLEON OF FINANCE TALKS he Grand Army of the Lepubic In all there were over 600 th light swhoelenchere to parti spite in the deliberations of the executive council of the state, but with them came twice as many Grand Army men to meet the old boys tell the old stories, and

listen to the old son, some again Gen Alger on Service Lensions Whon Gen Alger entered the hall, during the session of the cheamphant he was greeted with enthusirstic chiefs. He was escorted to the platform and spoke at once on the pension question. Six weeks ago, he said, he went to Washington to learn the prospects of pension legislation. He soon discovered on talking with sentions and rep-resentatives, that there was no hope at the miny that with not in ned, 11 quiting an additional appropriation of \$150 000,000, and meaning an annual appropriation of \$2.0 Unite on the Dependent Bill.

There was absolute y no encouragement for the bill. I see told him that a d p nd pensions. This bill was met on every hand with encouragement in the was as ured that it would soon by passel. Gen Algor then designated the class's this bili would benefit. Under the circumstances he coacluded it was best for the soldiers to unite on the dependent bill. The remarks of Gen Alger were received with cheers.

LEGALIZING OUTRAGE Startling Decision of the Louisian

New Oritins, March 19—The supreme court, in the case of the St Liundry parish

fendants. The accused had be n consicted in St Laundry parish and sentenced to serve valicus terms in the state penitontiary to St. Louis, and Chicago, and then feel my for entering the house of one Duplechin at way slowly westward. All my troubles midnight on Leb 28 and shooting at him have come because I was in a fair way, with intent to kill. They appealed to the su preme court all sing that they had no inten tion oth t taun dragging forcibly from the house of Dupl china woman named Tillie who was wrengfully inclined to disgrare the community in which she resided
White-Capping Made Legal.

Duplechin hal in enforch and one of the road, la_out find a shot over Duplechin's h ad to frighten hun. They had no inten-tion of doing him body harm. The de-tendants alloge that the belong to a band of regulators' or white caps and that it was in the pursuance of the puriciples of this or ganization that the assumt on the woman fillie was committed. The court quashed the indictment holding that or minal oftense was not a implete without fel inious intent, notwithst inding the fact that Duplechin was severely wounded

ourt Churles Howland has been declared to be of any our lamin in I untit to transact to see their little game and foil than He business. Hawland a very wealthy being then speke of the likelihood of handlerse, the leading photograph is in the city also and the correspond in astal in ordered in a 1 graph, thing loyed as for wearing all launity was Mess Juha and the correspond in a stall the photograph of the launity was Mess Juha and the correspond in a stall the launity was Mess Juha and the correspond in a stall the launity was Mess Juha and the correspond in a stall the correspond in in crestel in a 1 . I mark, "Imployed as for wemmin the laun by was Miss Julia sal

It was from note a that he note I strange by and when called to account he said he was in leve with the pretty laundry gul. A divor-so liter homining liber. He show ered sed in surpes, dimonts and other viliable prisonts onlis with a lither wenton a trup. Her turn ditaur lay and suit was enter 1 by resulting s to have the transfer of the principles of asile The suit was head will wright selectual insune An eff it will carri to have the marriage set

Serve Snowstorms in the Last

Prirsbuck Pa Much 19 -One of the fluccat snow storms of the season is raging here now The snow extends as far east as Harashurg and is the heaviest at Bedford, 1a Tel sight communication is leadly cripiled. Duringing reports of heavy snowstate and rathord trafficus almost sus-

New York March 1) -It is snowing heavily here. The weather is not cold and the snow is me ting rapidly. The felegraph service in a uly all directions is reporte bully interrupted and busin sais subject to

The Pas carer Agents in Mexico.

CITY OF MUNICO Murch 19 - Mt : a run of more than 4 000 miles occupying nine days the special train from Chicago conveying the American Association of General Passenger and Tick t Agents arrived here Tuesdry. The visitors were greefed with the booming of cannon and the cheering of a large concourse of p ople who had assen bled to welcome them. The entire trip his been marked by the warmth of the receptions accorded to the American visitors by the people of the Mexican republic A Vote Against the Torica

LCNDON, March 19 -The government was defeated in the house of commons Tuesday by the adoption of a mot on offered by Buchanan Glalstoman mumber for West Edinburgh, complaining of the encroach ments upon the public right of way in Scotland and asking that acform laws in regard to the matici be intrusted to county coun-

cils. The motion was carried by a vote of

North Dakota Legislature. BISMARCK N D, Much 10 - The legislature has a fjourned sine die All of Gov ernor Miller's appointnents was returned to him without projudice to the appointees The senate in open session, by a vote of 10 to 10, took that method of disjoint of the ap pointment. I e apology for this action was the fact that the gov run had not consulted the senators in making up his slite

An Archbishop Dangerously Ill. LA CROSSE, Wis, March 19-The friends at his condition and fear that he can not rally He has been gradually growing weaker during the last two days and has been kept up only by his determined cour

HE BREATHES FREE AIR.

Ludlow Street Jail.

Wreeker but Was Simply Indicasoring in trunk his territory to Get a Footbold as Others Had Done Before Him-Not Killed Off Yet.

who for eighteen months has spent his days playing checkers with his partner Stayner in Ludlow Street jail is at last at liberty, havmg given total bail of \$50 000 only \$5,000 of which had been held by default of \$350,000 bail Ives has, in all likelthood, said good by to juil for all time, that is unless he again time of passing the service a usion bill. It runs countries Russell Sage and Sidney was impossible, they claimed to pension so. Dillon. A few days since a correspondent runs counter to Russell Sage and Sidney Dillon A few days since a correspondent coalled on Ives in jail and had a long talk with him as to his plans and prospects. He was looking well, without the slightest trace was looking well, without the slightest trace the bunder of her father, both Harrison.

The board of regents of the Ann Arbit received an endowment of \$15,000 for scholarships from Mis Gara Stranghtin of New York for the bunder of the called on Ives in jail and had a long talk sution though at the time things were looking hary as to the outcome. The talk turned ent or disability renson bill would go to I-es or man an obtained the bill who know the through all 112ht. This he explained, man know that it had been his desire from incant an increase of \$50,001000 or an an early boylood to become a great railroad to Ives on and plans. All who know the early boyhood to becom a great railroad minag i It had never been his desire to be u stock operator, nearly one of the men of the street, but a man who should control roads and manage them His lormer Expectations.

He explained the false motives which people have regailing his deals in Cincinnati, Dayton and Ohio stock by saying that it was his purpose by making use of that road to get leverage on others and branch out. He did not want to swamp that road not would be have done so it let alone, for by it he expected to become the unit oad power which t had been his dream to become 'How far did you expect to reach' asked

the correspondent
'There was, of cours a himit to my ambition, 'was the reply But first of all lex-pected to get a through line from New York most in daily expectation in fact of getting control of the Baltimore and Ohio. As soon as the great railroad kings saw how I was branching out thy determined it was necessary to kill me and not wait till I had teo strong a hold '
Not a Railroad Wrecker.

West of the Mississippi what could you hope for ' "There was a road when I was cat short in

my work which I could have mide commer trans with that would have given me a transcontinental syst in within five years, beginning at New York and reaching Sin brancisco. You can see from these plans that I was no rathead wrecker, continued Ivee with a single. I had to get a foothold, and was efficient wint as some of other and was getting it just as scores of other in a half before me. It is egotistical for me to any that they feared me and so decided to cut shorting enteer but what other ex-Street Schemes to Catch Him Ives told of various schom's which had

been put up to catch him when dealing on the street and how mails he had been the street and now means but had managed swamp it ar various times but had managed to see their little cause and foil them. He

That is to rinch to tell. All that I have said noist not lere valed until the settle m at now unit way is carried through and Lam cat of full for if it was I might not get out so so n but what I will do I cannot say In fict, it will take a long time to samplifice out my affine, and plenty of tings may happ is in the meanwhile. Only of one thing you can be assured. I am not dead and I must do something, Sage, Dillon and Could not with standing.

Gun Factory at Rock Island.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 19 - Judge Gest has taken another chance for a gun factory least two of the jurns were bribed the fast at Rock Island by persuading the hanse appropriate they were chosen. About noon propriations committe to me it in the for-tifications tall an amendment to enable the bould of ordname, and fortifications to exestablishment of a gun factory at Benccia on the Preific coast and at Rock Island in the Mississippivalley the amendment will have to run the tisk of being thrown out on a point of order that it is n w legis-

Bad for the Gless Men.

PITTSBURG, Pa , March 11 - Chemicals used in the manufacture of glass have adyanced in price ever 101 per cent within a but period and the glass manufacturers say that it is impossible to get as much for their goods as they cost to manufacture. These chemicals are mostly imported from

handle engineer discovered a little child seated on a tie against the rail as the tran

It Will Prevent Disasters, COLUMBIC, Ohio, March 19 - The schate Collimpts, Olmo, March 19—The senate has passed the bill providing that railicad employes who have been on duty twenty-four consecutive hours shall not resume until they have had eight hours rest. I we've hours are to constitute a day's labor. The March 11 Ap. 11, \$3.25 October, \$3.40 Octob hours are to constitute a day's labor. The fine for violation is \$150 in each case. The of Archbishop Heiss are seriously alarmed bill passed the house some time ago and is

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 19 - The trial of Robert James, who hired two negroes to Uneatham was hanged at helf-past to clock to deep for then bloody work and the jury Wednesday afternoon for the murder of a found him guilty of murder in the first deagree He was remainded for sontence,

| Corne-No 2 c. sh. and Mar. 19 Wheat-No 2 c. sh. and Mar. 19 No. 2 c. sh. and Mar. 19 Wheat-No 2 c. sh. and Mar. 19 No. 2 c. sh. and Mar. 2 c. sh. and Ma murder his father in order that he might in-

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

accustomed to stand guard over the Burnade morument in Providence R. I., with a drawn saber saying every now and then, "I drawn saber saying every now and men, a followed you at Nowherne and I will not de ert you now was killed by a raihoad train lest Thousday night. He was perfectly same with the xc prom of this second

Been to Become a Great Railway Man-Age—He Claims He is Not a Railroad basis of using faction at July on the basis of usingle face luttenly en lines with

Tues lay Brily Myer issued at Boomington Its, a chillenge to the winner of the New York March 19—Henry S Ives, the for audition, possible by creating the figure of fight at San Francisco Fields angle to fight at San Francisco 0(52, 7)0

Miss Isab lia Bra iv, a w m n or to ven who has m independent to ture; which is mn independent to ture; which is from S & et, a Harlent musician, was be, in Inc. Lay in New York. The latter cause that the couplain and default the woo The board of regents of the Ann Yeles

A sensation was caused Tuesday by the statement at Albany, N. Y., that L st 1 B Faulth 1, the wheelet of the Dansville bank, who was thought to have died Jan 27, has been sen in Mexico It was said that he availed funsell of this gardens to have the hade Januard as his gay. dener to have the body buried as his own James H. Vin Wort, confined in the New burg N Y , pail for drum conness commutt suicile to es ape delirium tromens, which he sul, he felt coming on

The treasurer's safe in the court house at fective a INs has been open d and that \$14, 000 found all right

President Harrison has sent \$250, and 4t torney General Miller \$100 to art the families of the firemen who perished by the In dianapo is fire Burglars entered the house of Frank Mil

It, cashed of the First National bank, of Wabash, Ind., and stole jewelly and other artic es to the amount of \$500)

The Farmers alliance held a meeting at Chillicothe, Mo, Tuesday and deciled to build a flouring mill, with a cipacity of 100

barries a day

A mine explosion at Shen indoab, Pa, re
sulted in the death of two miners named F

J. Foltz, and Charles. Link. Foreman

Heaton was so terribly burned, that his in

covery is doubtful.

The cold snip of Sunday did some damigute early veget thics in Florid. Women have been refused primission to study medicine in Germany

Italy bis appropriated \$ 00,090 for smoke less powder in her an italy budget for the presinty car The high water around Marysville, Cal-has driven in town hundreds of jack rabbits that are killed in the streets.

Horse Sale at Chic igo thicago March 19 -There was a large attendance of buyers at the horse sale in sold at fauly good praces Woolford Bell was bought by J S Millard, of Muion O, was bought by J. S. Millard, of Mution O. for \$975 McMillim & Bros., Marsfield, Wisbought Su. Wilkes, trown horse, for \$2400, (misting the lown man \$1000, and Fearless, chestnut mare, dam of Keopee, 5 year old record 1, 277, \$1025 Iwm Brothers stock faim, Canfield, O. bought Count Rebert, bay colt, for \$2000 Methord may filly, was bought by I. J. Berry (n. 81) and Comment fillick filly by F. J. Berry, \$1) Wiam bay filly by S. Cevey Massil on O. \$100 Iron fair bay colt by C. H. Patton, \$1.5.) Lumbur bay oft by C. H. Patton, \$1.5.) Chante brane off live J. W. Hrown are hilming one \$1.00 and Or Top, one structed by L. B. Hamlin H. Lumbur, \$1.6.)

The July in the Perrin Case.

Minni at 0118 Mmn , Murch 19 - The

Journal's Ashland, Wis, special says A bribers sensation has developed in the Per rin bank robbers case District Attorney Rossman said Wednesday morning that at the july in the Petrin case came in and reperiod that they were unable to agree Ib y steed six for acquittal against six for conviction

THE MARKETS

Ontritions on the heard of tride to-day wir mafol one. Where No 'March opened and closed 'a. Mix opened 75%, closed 78%. Corn-No 'March opened 77%, closed 78%. Corn-No 'March opened 31% for the closed 31% opened 32%, closed 31% opened 31%, closed 31%, closed 31%, opened 31%, closed 31%, opened 31%, opened 31%, closed 31%, opened 31%, closed 31%, opened 31%, closed 31%, opened 31%, opened

their goods as they east to manufacture I have chemicals are mostly imported from Europe and the prolonged strike of steve-dores at Liverpool, and of men in chemical trades in other parts of Europe are said to account for the exorbitant prices

A New Lake Steamer.

BAY CITY, Mich., March 19—The steel steamer City of Cheago built at F. W. Wheeler & Co 's yards in West Bay City, was launch d in the presence of 10,000 people, including manyfoot of the city. She is the first steel craft built here is owned by Graham & Morton of Cheago, and will run between Cheago and Benton Harbor. She is a beautiful craft, 213 fect on the water line, 2,3 feet over all, 33 feet molled width and 13 feet molled depth.

Saved the Baby's Life.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., March 19—A Panhandle engineer discovered a little child.

New York.

seated on a tie against the rail as the train was coming rapidly up the grade in this entry. Chimbing down onto the polot, he succeeded in pushing the little one out of the way of the engine with his foot the heroic act being witnessed by a number of people. The child was badly frightened tut uplant.

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THURSDAY MARCH, 20, 1890.

The H.-D. tells us that "ex-Gov. Glick of Kansas, wants a law passed prohibiting any man from making \$1,000,000 a year. Vanderbilt once said that if a man owned the entire state of Kansas he would be in a ! fair way to starve to death. Glick must have knowledge of the truth of this remark, and so there is some curiosity to know what he can mean by his proposed legislation. He may want to insinuate to foreigners that it is possible to make that Till every vile oppressor amount of money in Kansas in a single year.

Is driven from the field. amount of money in Kansas in a single year. But the only cry we hear from the farmers | They're enlisted in the army, in that state just now is a clamor for an opportunity to make enough money to buy a jeans pants and a hickory shirt. When Glick's idea becomes a law it would be well to insert a companion statute to the effect that it shall be unlawful for any citizen of Kansas to lay claim to the moon. There are some reformers on this earth who were

Wa call the attention of Editor Calboun of the H.-D., to the fact that the ways and means committee steered clear of the notion to pay the sugar planters a bounty. We attribute this unfortunate result to the recent reticence of said editor upon that momentous question. It will be remembered that we all threw our hats in air when he first proposed a bounty. But he got busy with other matters and allowed the fair and good idea to die young. We are especially sorry start for Kansas Monday to visit his son that bounty was sent by the board, as it was Walter. a particular form of national charity of which the farmer might have availed bimself. But it is on account of this that we must wait for bounty until the republican lords go insane.

intended to operate in Paradise.

WE would suggest to the deepest recesses of Fergy's understanding, the little spot where schemes of selfish finance hold The protracted meeting conducted by week but at the present writing is much incessant revel, that, owing to the hardness Rev. Giffin, at the Presbyterian church, is better. spot where schemes of selfish finance hold of tailors, it takes money to buy uniforms. We would also like to suggest to the man's knowledge of practical arithmetic that 10 hours work for 95 cents, the laborer to find himself, does not result in an accumulation of wealth on that laborer's part. All this means that if uniforms are to be worn, the street car pilots can be induced to accept them as Easter presents. There will be no charge for this discovery.

ONE of the Vicatlio volente reporters of is reasonably good. something that "still sureeps on." We again out in his door yard. don't object to the North Main street fellows going to the sea shore for their figures of speech, but this thing of arming rolling waves with brooms is another and very serious matter. Those who want to may hang sprinkling pots on their brooms, but please don't tell the H.-D. attaches that the combination looks like a sea wave.

OUR morning contemporary, now that it Asheraft is set for next Monday in the circuit court at Taylorville. The boys are against allowing the people to have a larger voice in the selection of U. S. Senators. The voice in the selection of U.S. Senators. The question is, "What do the people think about the plan?" We always were aware that the politicians preferred to deals unhampered, with the millionaire candidates. The republican politician in Illinois knows a rich thing when he sees it.

WE venture to say that the co-operative Boarding Club will be careful to select a cook who knows as Ettle about lectures on Hillopolis. George Bush has moved into the John Ward house. Jacob Mackabee has moved in R. Elder's house, recently vacated by J. F. Powell. William McVey cooking as about Bellamy.

Real Estate Transfers. Grace F. Cole to Frank Walters, deed to

60 acres in 27, 17, 3 east: \$1,200. Robert Turbin to James Traughber, deed

to one acre in 2, 15, 3 east; \$25. Robert Turpin to George W. Brewer deed to two acres in 2, 15, 3 east: \$30.

Arthur O. Bolen to Sarah E. Peck, deed to lot 9 block 6, Higgins' addition; \$950. Mary Siles to A. O. Bolen, deed to lot

Modieska. block 6, Higgins' addition; \$950. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Laughman are enter-D. L. Bunn to John P. Holiday, deed to taining their daughter, Mrs. Michaels, of Ciayton, Ill., this week. 40 feet off the north side of lot 7 block 2, Lake & Co.'s addition of out lots; \$550. The McAllister Bros., livery firm, are

Catherine Jones to Decatur Tile compar deed to tract of land in 16, 16; \$60. The Monticello orchestra will be present at the meeting of the Cerro Gordo Literary

James H. Conley to the Decator Tile company, deed to 20 acres in 16, 16, 2;

Catherine E. Athons to the Decatur Tile company, deed to land in 9, 19, 2 east: \$75 Matched.

Charles W. Hastings, Warrensburg. ... 22 ized on Tuesday, March 25. Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known in this vicinity.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Phillips, southwest of the city, a daughter.

Gordo, met with a painful accident yester-day. He was piling up rails, standing them on end, when the pile fell over and caught To Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hamsher, 738 him between it and the wagon, from which he was taking them. He sustained serious West William street, March 19, a daughter. The Nuptial Knot. injuries about the upper portion of his body, but as yet it cannot be ascertained whether he is injured internally or not.

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Until something we gain,

Then come along farmers, And don't stay away,

Our just rights to maintain,

And come along ye laborers.
Who are working by the day;
For we're getting there already,

And we've all come to stay,

hen enlist beneath the banner Of the F. M. B. A.

And they say we can be bought,

They think we're easy caught;

And they'll hear something drap

And rather than be crushed to death

When rings and trusts are falling, Methinks they'll try to stop

And cry out "What's the matter:

Somebody's moved the prop!

By such a mighty fall, I think they'll then be willing

To have justice done to all.

Beware, ve trusts and syndicates, For you have had your day, You scrupted not to oppress the poor,

And make them as your prey.

For you've justly brought upon yourselv An outraged people's ire.

We'll clear you in the future,

Have culisted for the war.

With those that hold the sway,

Come, tarmers, wives and daughters.

And lend a helping hand

or trasts and monopolies They mightily abbor;

We'll gather in our produce.

Lintil trusts and combinations

Are driven from the land.

Then bring out your bannets:

Oh, the Illinois farmer Will surely never yield

A free and happy land.

Saturday.

van yesterday.

illage yesterday.

brother, Dr. Hilligoss.

hased recently.

elegant supper.

campaign.

to-day.

March 19, 1599.

increasing in interest daily.

Unfurl them to the breeze Until every vile oppressor Is trembling in his knees.

And they'll all together stand Till they make our state and nation

Dalton City.

B. F. Burns was in Windsor and Sullivan

R. V. Pearce transacted business in Sulli

P. M. Edmiston, of Macon, was in our

Mr. McIntyre, of Bethany, visited our

John W. Hilligoss is now clerking for his

Richard Dellehunty closed his winter

Dr. Nicholson, of Macon, was in our vil

lage yesterday on professional business.

term of school near Warrensburg Monday

Thomas Houghton, of Terre Haute, was shocking hands with his many fridness here

Dr. E. P. Hilligoss is in Charleston, in

voicing the stock of goods which he pur-

Lizzie Henneberry attended teachers' examination in Decatur Friday.

Mrs. E. P. Hilligoss gave a party last

Mosquito.

Health, so far as known, in this township,

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Griswold were visit

There was a golden wedding at Uncle

The F. M. B. A. is getting stronger in this

Candidates are becoming numerous and we will soon be in the midst of the spring

The trial of Charles Keith and Enoch

There was a meeting of the F. M. B. A

odges of our township at the Union Cros

Roads school house on the 8th, for the purpose of organizing a township assembly. A

meeting will be held at Liberty school house

for that purpose on the 29th, at 1 o'clock

John Ward and family have moved to

has moved on the home place he lately purchased. J. M. McVey has moved back to

is farm, and Mat McVey has moved in the house vacated by William McVey.

J. C. Wyne, of near Lintner, was in town

W. C. Warfield goes to Chicago to-mor

row to visit friends and see Booth and

making extensive improvements to their

table by building a fence around it.

Everyone cordially invited to be present,

March 19, 1890.

Cards are out announcing the wedding o

Special Correspondence to THE REVIEW

Johnny Henderson s a few days since.

part of the moral vineyard every day.

Special Correspondence to The Review.

John Elliott has his cider barrel

ing in Greene county last week.

George Copenbarger says it's a girl.

term of school at the Boles Tuesday.

Special Correspondence to THE REVIEW

And if we can't be equal

And store it all away.

Like stubble in the fire,

Oh, the Illinois farmers

But then we'll stand together, And when they set their trap, We'll just stand out from under

They call us ingnoramuses

And when we're all divided

Written by W. R. Adams, Lintner, Ill. We're a blighted band of farmers

Vednesday. J. W. Patterson and O. F. Smith did busness in Decatur Wednesday.

A very interesting meeting of the Good Templars was held Monday night. One candidate was initiated, Henry Haub has opened up a shoe shop in the Clifton building. He is an experienced shormaker and repairer.

Special Correspondence to THE REVIEW

Col. Lockwood was a Decatur visitor

Col. Lockwood and Mrs. E. R. Wilhoite, both of Argenta, have been granted an inrease of pension. They deserve it. Mrs. Andrew Bennett and Mrs. J. W

Patterson are visiting in Decaturand Maroa. They will return Saturday or Monday. Mrs. Roades, the mother of Taylor Roades, died Monday night and was buried Wednesday. The funeral was preached at the Union clinich.

Workmen are busy remodeling the tile works of Helmick & Sharp, preparatory to numing it immediately. This will give everal men employment.

The Knights of Pythias have rented the hall over Madden & Querry's hardware store. It is now being fitted up, and will store. It is now being acces up, and be, when completed, a model of beauty. They will move into it about April 1st.

Prof. Lindsley closed his winter school at Progress, Friday, March 14. In two weeks be will begin the summer term at the same place. The examination papers for the February exhibit at Decatur were shown your reporter, and we must say they are models of neatness and "hard to beat," and suggest that the school, for the past two years, under Prof. Lindsley's management, has a very appropriate name—"Progress." At the last central examination Progress school took rank 2 (with 93), per cent.) 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Argenta ranked 1, with

Rev. Scott and family will leave for Odin Ind., Thursday, where they will make their future home. They have lived here for two and a half years, and are of the very best people of the community. Rev. Scott was paster of the U. B. church of Argenta during the first year of his residence here, and the remainder of the time was presid-ing elder of the Lexington district of the same church. He resigned the eldership some two weeks ago to go to Indiana, where he has farm interests. He will join the In-diana conference of the U. B. church and preach as usual. The family were very happily surprised Monday night by a host of friends—about 50—who gathered at the family residence to pay their farewell respects to the much beloved family. Good byes were not said until nearly cloven o'clock. The evening was spent in the singing of gospel songs and other social amusements. The entire populace regret their departure.

Pursuant to the call of the township chairman, J. F. Helmick, the democratic primary convention was held in the Currier hall, Argenta, Tuesday atternoon. The following democratic ticket was placed in the field, and no doubt comes nearer pleasing the masses than any other ticket that could be made:

Supervisor—Samuel Gerber. Town Clerk-Andrew Sharp. Assessor—James L. Fletcher. Collector—T. B. Hamilton. Highway Commissioner—G. W. Still. Justice of the Peace-V. D. Ross. Supervisor Brown declined renomination.

as he believed in giving other qualified dem-crats a chance, but would have accepted it necessary. He was asked to make the race again—to run of course meant victory—but he was favored by the nomination of Mr. Gerber, who will make the county a good Miss Katie Dunn commenced her spring servant at its capital. The assessor and collector are the only old officers in the Thomas Dalton and daughter Maggie field for re-election. March 19, 1890.

Hammond.

pecial Correspondence to The Review. Jesse Wortham, from Tuscola, was here on bosiness last week.

Stephen Taylor, a resident of Alma, Neb., is here on a visit with relatives. Misses Bird Doner, Dora Rogers and Frank Sharp has arrived home from Texas where he has been for a couple of months. Mrs. Leavitt was taken suddenly ill last

> James Connighan met with the loss of a mule and colt by a straw shed falling on

Mrs. E. F. Hilligoss gave a party last friday evening to the friends of Ed Heb-thend.

Briday evening to the friends of Ed Heb-them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kizer left here for very pleasantly spent in card playing until Bloomington on last Friday to attend the about 10 o'clock, when Mrs. H. served an innered of W. H. H. Adams, Mrs. Kizer believed to the control of the degraced. ing a sister of the deceased.

Mrs. Louis Fish died on the 11th and was buried at the Bement cemetery on the 12th. She leaves a husband and one child. Mr. Fish has rented his farm and will sell his

ersonal property on the 22d. David Van Curen, our enterprising con-tractor and builder, built a shop here last fall and has been kept very busy since making land rollers and stalk rakes. He has a number of rakes on hand and orders for others. Dave is a worker and it would be a good thing if we had more such men in our vicinity.

March 18, 1890.

Harristewn. Special Correspondence to The Review. Robert Caun's family left Friday night for Missouri.

Charles Fry will move to Decatur as soon as the roads are passable. Cyrus Gossett left Monday for Missour

He intends making his home there. Tot Lancaster has moved out into the country. He will live on Mr. Houck's

farm, one-half mile north of town Miss Zo Turnbull left for Springfield Saturday. She has been visiting her aunt.

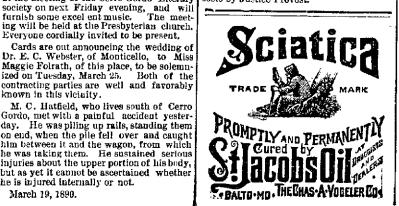
Mrs. Taylor, of this place. Walter Towne left Saturday morning for his home in Broadland, Ill., after a shor visit to his brothers C. A. and George Towne.

March 17. The Police Courts

Two young fellows, claiming to hail from Pana, were arrested by Officer Leech. A search revealed in their possession both die and cards. They had previously sold \$1 in currency to Milton Bevens for 90 cents, and their actions caused their arrest on suspicion of being thieves. One of them became ver indignant and impudent, and he was locked The other was allowed to depart. Nothing being proven against the incareer ated one, later in the day he also was re

F. J. Jones, for disturbing the peace and dignity and quietude of Pascoville people, was fined \$3 and costs yesterday by Justic W. L. Hammer.

John Wren, for disturbing the peace by fighting on Main street, was fined \$3 and costs by Justice Provost.



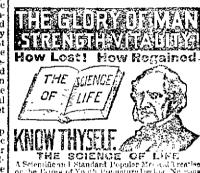


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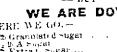
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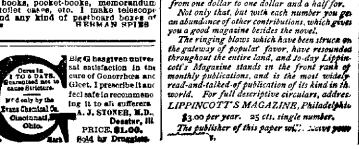
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Selection—Pilay J. Smith.
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Young People Read?" Led by Prof. Wil-

This was followed with short talks by Rev. Sophie Gibb, A. F. Smith and D. L.

Bunn, which developed a lively discussion regarding books, magazines and the daily ress. A fine musical selection by the choir closed the exercises. An attractive program was announced for the next meet-Proved an Alibi.

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at La Place, charged with being an accomplice of George Miller in murderously attacking Farmer Curry a couple of weeks ago for the purpose of robbery, had his prelindinary examination yesterday and succeeded in proving an alibi. George Miller has made a confession in which he states that Alexander "put him up to robbing his uncle" and was with hlm at the time the attack was made. Alexander proved by his people that he went to bed early and was there when the folks arose next morning and this secured his discharge, as there was no attempt to prove that he was not in bed all the time after he retired early in the evening. Alexander's reputation, according to a La Place gentleman, who was in the city yesterday, is bad.

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Preaching To-Night.

of 1888.

Rev. Dr. Vosburgh will preach in the nain auditorium of the Baptist church to night at 7:30, and at the close of the serrices the ordinance of baptism will be administered. The hymn book used in the Mills meeting is used at this church. The public is cordially invited. Members of the chorus choir are requested to be in their places. Prof. Westhelf has charge of the iogmg.

The paster and board of deacons will be in the chapel from 7 to 7:30, to meet those vho wish to unite with the church.

The County Court. A great many of the reports submitted by ustices of the peace of Macon county were found to be imperfect, and Judge Nelson has ordered that new reports be made out. The reports of the following justices were approved: A. C. Stevens, W. L. Hammer, Ira B. Curtis, S. M. Chamberlain, P. L. Vancieve and P. B. Provost.

Visited One Park Site.

The council special committee on park net J. M. Clokey yesterday afternoon and visited the ground east of the city that he has donated for a public park. The whole afternoon was spent in looking over the and and approaches to it. The committee will report to a special meeting of the council next Monday.

J. F. Bearborn, of Mattoon, III., has purchased the business at 185 North Broadway, known as the Decatur Produce Co., and will continue the business under the firm name of J. F. Dear born and will always pay the highest market price for poultry, eggs and butter. Call and convince yourself that you can make money by selling him your produce.

Charley W. Hastings' application yester day for a marriage license filled the license book in the county clerk's office, and it was daced with its fataers. The first application recorded in it was made in August, 1889, and there are 293 permits to marry recorded therein since then

PROF. ALMEDA IS HERE!

CLAIRVOYANT.

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE REVEALED TO ALL:

Prof. Almeda, reliable trance medium medium and magnetic healer, will tell your past, present and future without a mistake. gives valuable information on all matters Will give you truthful advice on business law, money matters and all family affairs being gifted with a rare and wonderful in sight in such matters, and never known to make a mistake. The future plainly revealed, lovers united, troubles healed, reunites the separated from whatever cause and causes happy marriages. Gives name of friends and enemies, also the one you will marry. Tells what to do and where to go to be lucky. All in trouble call. Those desiring reliable information on all affairs of counsel strictly confidential. Please call over Walter Hutchin's store, 117 North

Madame May.

THE GREATEST CLARIVOYANT OF THE DAT, s here. Those desiring reliable advice on

all matters should not miss this opportunity. The past, present and future plainly revealed, lovers united, troubles healed, reunites those separated from whatever causes, and causes happy marriages, gives names of friends and enemies, tells name of your future wife or husband. Tells what to do and where to go to be lucky. Those desiring reliable information on all affairs of life or business are invited to call. All counsel strictly confidential. Please call early. Office in Peri Block, South Main street, 2d floor.

Mrs. Geo. P. Smoote, a highly cultivated and estimable lady of Frescott. Ark., writes under date of April 22, 89; "During the summer of 1887 my eyes became inflamed, and my stomach and liver hopelessly disordered. Nothing I ate agreed with me. I took chronic diarrhea, and for some time my life was despaired of by my family. The leading physicians of the country were consulted, but the nedicines administered by them never did me any permanent good, and I lingered between life and death, the latter being preferable to the agondes I was enduring. In May, 1888, I became disgusted with physicians and their medicines. I dropped them all and depended solely on Switt's Succide (5. S. S.), a few bottles of which made me permently well—well from then until now."

It Builds up Old People. My mother who is a very old lady, was physically broken down. The use of Swift's Recolds (S. S. S.) has entirely restored her to health.

B. H. DILWORTH, Greenville, S. C.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga-

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and will be Offered for Sale this Week.

900 Yards Striped Surah at 45 cents per yard.

500 Yards Golden Rule Black Silk at \$1.00. The Best Value

700 Yards Golden Rule Black Silk at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.85,

All Warranted not to cut and of Exceptional Value. 2000 Yards Remnant Lace Curtain Scrim at 7 cents a yard.

A New Assortment of Cashmere Ombre Sateens at 22 cents,

GIVE US YOUR NAME!

As we propose getting up a new directory, 3 prizes each of on and in order to make it complete we wish Headed Silk Umbrella. the name and address of every lady who 5 prize purchases goods in Decatur, no matter Spread. purchases goods in Decatur, no matter where she lives; and as an inducement to those favoring us with their names and address, we will give them a chance in the following prizes, namely:

Spread.

4 prizes each of one Furniture Protector Carpet Sweeper.

4 prizes each of 3 yards best Table Linen, at 75 cents a yard. following prizes, namely:

1 prize of 25 yards Lowell Body Brussels Carnet. 1 prize of 20 yards best Black \$1,00 Silk.

1 prize of one \$25,00 Clouk, 1 prize of 20 yards best Black \$2.00 Silk. 1 prize of 20 yards best Colored \$1.00 Silk, I prize of 25 yards best Lowell Ingrain

1 prize of one best \$10.00 Shawl. I prize of one pair best \$8.00 Blankets. 2 prizes each of 10 yards best 80 cent Black Cashmere.

I prize of one best \$5.00 Parasol.

I prize of one best \$7.00 Child's Cloak

Or their equivalent in any other article of merchandise.
The drawing to take place the First Day

as will insure justice and satisfaction to all.

Every lady who has her name in our directory will have one chance, that will cost her nothing except the trouble of calling at our place of bussiness and giving us her address.

Linn & Scruggs

NEW PRICES

Made To-Day by

OGAN & BEIK **MORE CUTS:**

New prices are published for the first time this morn

SUGARS.	FLOUR.
Granulated Sugar, 13 lbs for81 00	
A Sugar, 13% lbs for	Best roller process Flour, per sack
15 lbs white extra C Sugar 1 00	50 pounds
151/4 lbs C Sugar 1 00	· ·
Good Syrups, per gallon 40	SOAPS.
COFFEE PACKAGES,	8 bars Logan & Belk's
XXXX	
Arbuckles25c	6 Lenex soap
Lion	1
Queen B	MISCELLANEOUS.
Good Coffee in Bu.k	minomining (1800)
TEAS.	Fancy raisins, new
	New Prench primes.
Japan	Saromes, c. or 4 tor
Y. H	Calinea neaches in symis
Japan Tea in 1 lb cans	Conduct Discrepation in the second of the se
HAMS.	COUNTY COTD, 7C, 4 TOT.
	Baking powder in pound cans.
Kingham hams, per lb	Baking powder in bulk
Calfornia hams, per lb	Mackerel in pound cans.
Heavy Beacon10c	Star tobacco
Best lard, per lb	Big 4 tobacco.
Chipped dried beef	Norse Shoe tobacco nor nound
Best coal oil per gallon	Lemons, per doz.
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THESE PRICES AR	E FOR SPOT CASE

Fresh Oysters and Celery received every day, and all goods at proportionately low prices, sGoods delivered to all parts

Have Procured at Special Sales in the Eastern Markets

1200 Yards Extra Fine Striped Surah at 68 cent per yard. Ever Offered.

500 Pairs Lace Curtains at Half Their Value. Ladie's Jackets in New Styles, in Great Variety, and at Low

6000 Yards Sateens at 12 1-2 in Elegant Styles.

3 prizes each of one best \$5.00 Gold 5 prizes each of one best \$3,00 Marselller

12 prizes each of one pair \$2.00 Kid 40 prizes each of 12 yards best Dress Ginghams. inginants.
12 prizes each of one best \$1.00 Corset.
3 prizes each of one best \$1.00 Kid

of January, 1891. The prizes will be dis-tributed under the direction of such persons 2 prizes each of one Lady's \$7.00 Jacket.

ing by the low price firm. All the changes made in the table below are for the consumer's benefit. The prices are lower in every instance. The goods are still of the best. The people are fast learning for really first-class goods at bottom prices, the place to go is Logan & Beik's.

SOAPS SOAPS SOAPS SoarS Logan & Belk's 22 Toars Lautz Bros' 22 Toars Lautz Bros' 22 Toars Lautz Bros' 22 Each Soc 25 Each Ea	1 00	on hogπαs·····
25c 25c		
25c MISCELLANEOUS	25c	7 bars Lautz Bros'
15c to 50e	25c	Fancy raising, new.
Shipey corn, 7c, 4 for. 28		Sardines, 7c, or 4 for 2
Baking powder in pound cans 12 Baking powder in bulk 12 12 Mackerel in pound cans 14 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	35c to 50c	Sibley corn, 7c, 4 for
12½c Star fobacco 4	12½c	Baking powder in pound cans
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We have an Obscure Idea it does, but if

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Please egive your Indication to that Effect and if

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We will buy the plant and run her wide open to make you Aware of the fact that the

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

TO DISPOSE OF THEIR ENTIRE STOCK

Of Children's and Boy's Clothing and at 25 per cent Discount. This Extraordinary sale to last

FOR 30 DAYS ONLY.

The Extensive Preparations, in Placing our order in January for our Immense Spring Stock forces us to make

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In looking through the bes Stock of Boy's and Children's Clothing in Decatur at 25 per cent discount. Call at once. Yours to please.

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

(Successor to B. Stine, Boss Clothier.)

WORSE THAN FIRE

Big Reduction Sale Now in Progress at

INVOICED VALUE

compels me to sell out. The slaughter has commenced and will continue to the end. The good will and stock would be was held at Cisco, Platt county, on Satursold in bulk at a bargain.

JOHN IRWIN, MCR. WHITE FRONT.

75 Pairs Lace Curtains, Extra Length and Width 85 cents.

50 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$2.50 for \$1.25.

40 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$3.00 for \$1.47.

40 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$4.00 for \$1.98.

30 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$5.00 for \$2.43.

25 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$7.00 for \$3.75.

A Few Pairs of Lace Curtains Worth \$17.00 for \$8.50;

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DO YOUR LAMP CHIMNEYS BREAK?

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In a way that will not leave a cheap, vacan impression on the minds of the people. Same old stand, 104 North Water St.

MORNING REVIEW

THURSDAY, MARCH, 20, 1890.

YOURSELF AND OTHERS.

Mrs. Edwin Philbrook is quite sick. V. W. Solder, of Cerro Gordo, is in the

D. H. Conklin returned last night from

Mayor Frank Stillman, of Blue Mound, is

Rev. M. M. Goodwin left yesterday for

Miss Mamie Abel is visiting friends in Cerro Gordo.

Miss Cora Elsworth, of Girard, is visiting riends in Decatur. Harry Midkiff made an official trip

ewman yesterday. H. C. Conover, of Tuscola, was a visitor sterday to Decatur.

C. E. Ward, of Bement, is in the city pur chasing supplies for his store.

Joe Penniwell left on express messenge luty for Toledo, O., last night. J. J. Jones, of Chicago, is in the city,

handshaking with old friends. Miss Ella Ditzler has returned from brief visit with Mt. Pulaski friends.

F. O. Bartlett, of Chicago, is in the city trying to straighten out the Hodge matters. A. C. Duncan, principal of the La Place school, is in the city visiting and on busi ness.

B. Bradley has returned from New York, where he has been several days on busi-

from Boston, where she has been the past

Frank Payne and wife are now at Hot springs, Ark., and write hopefully to friends in this city.

has taken a position in the hardware store out. of C. 1.. Griswold & Co.

M. Einstein and wife left last night for Their daughter will accompany Be Like Him.' them on their return trip,

Edward Starr returned from Tacoma, Wash., yesterday. The bruises sustained by him in the railroad wreck are about

their friend, Miss Jessie L'Eveque, of Terre Haute, left for Macon yesterday to visit

Judge Wilson, democratic candidate for state treasurer, left for Olney yesterday. The judge made many friends during hi

Superintendent of Schools E. A. Gastman left yesterday for Quincy to attend the meeting of the Illinois Central Teachers

Services at 7:30 To-Night.

At the Congregational church, in the Li brary block, a special service will be held by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Miller. It is honed that there will be a large attendance of the members and friends of the church. All who have signed cards at the Mills meetings

Rev. T. W. Pinkerton will conduct a special service at the Christian church, to which all members and friends are invited. Those ple language that is easy to listen to. The who signed cards during the revival are es-

pecially urged to be present.

Special services will be held at the Presbyterian church to-night by the pastor,

Anti-Horse-Thief Association

A mass meeting of farmers and others day, and a large anti-horse-thief association organized, with Hon. John Minton as president. There have been so many horses stolen in that vicinity lately that the residents have determined to put a stop to it. I wo of the gang have been captured recently with the horses in their possession. One of them is in the penitentiary and the other is in jail at Taylorville, Ill., having been captured by the Anti-Horse-Thief asclation of Christian county.

Immortalize Yourselves There is a chance for some alderman, aldermen to make his or their names immortal, by ridding the paved streets of the dirt off, future generations will hasten to the graveyards in order that they may commit to memory—from the monuments above them—the names of these public benefactors.

Life of St. Joseph.

St. Patrick's church was filled again last night by an appreclative audience to listen to a lecture by Rev. P. J. Mackin, on "The Life and works of St. Joseph." The eloquent speaker was at his best, and the lecture was not only instructive, but entertaining, and when the assemblage dispersed it was with the feeling that they had enjoyed an intellectual treat.

Sprained Ankle,

W. E. Mann, editor of the State Sentinel while crossing the Illinois Central tracks rails of a switch track and severely sprained it at the ankle. Cold water applications Brother Man's tectotal principles will serve nim a good turn now.

Broken Fingers,

Fred Brelinski, in the employ of the Wabash, while handling a heavy piece of timer yesterday, slipped and fell, the timber catching his left hand, splitting a couple of fingers wide open and breaking others. Dr. W. B. Hostetler dressed the injured hand, but Fred will not be able to work for a nonth or six weeks.

Struck by Paralysis.

John Miller, a farmer 50 years of age livyeis yesterday, and died from its effects at the city.

BIGGEST AT THE CLOSE

Immense Congregations at the Mills Mee ings Yesterday.

The last service in the B. Fay Mills meetings will be held at the opera house at 10 this morning. Owing to the great interest that has been taken in the series by thous-ands of Decatur people, the meeting this moining will undoubtedly be one of great and special interest. Since the Harrison revival no meetings in this city have been at ended by such results as have these. interest is greater now than any time dur-ing the meetings, and they could undoubtedly be held a week longer. Almost 1,200 cards have been signed during the services. AFTERNOON MEETING.

The 3 o'clock meeting was begun with a ong service after which Rev. W. B. Allen Nehemiah vi:3-"I sent messengers unto

hem saying, I am doing a great work so that I cannot come down. Why should the work cease whilst I leave it and come down to you?" Mr. Mills said he had chosen this as a good motto for any one who wants to be successful. The principles that govern the Christian life and any other form of activity are exactly the same. The interes of the soul noist be considered supreme If you are going to put anything before the will of God and the work of God there is no use of your commencing the Christian life. If God gave His life in order that your soul might be purified, how much ought you to give in order that your soul be kept pure. It is worth might all that you have. You could not give too Margaret Doyle, of Camargo, is visiting much in order that you might be successful n your Christian life.

Sacrifice before success is the one re ligious principle to which nature requires obedience. If you can only find what the thing is which contains this great good, and then sacrifice everything for it. There was only one way in which God might man ifest His love, and that was by the com plete sacrifice of his very self. It is the only way in which you can walk in the path Complete consecration insures success

You could not be half-hearted and succeed. You could not be whole-hearted and fail. There is no power on earth or in helf that can conquer the least soul that trusts in God. If you keep your mind on the world. you are going to find a way to get there. If you keep your mind on God, you are going to find a way to get there. These wordsuggest the essential characteristic of the Christian life. It is progress. No one is a Christian who does not grow.

A little girl who was trying to find reason for her falling out of bed, after thinking about it said: "Tause I slept too near where I dot in." After more thought she decided it was "Tause I slept too near the place where I fell out." Mr. Mills said that is the way with too many Christians-J. D. Barnhart has left J. B. Fritz's and they stay too near the place where they fall

> Mr. Greenwood sang at the close of the sermon, "When He Shall Appear We Shall

A GREAT CROWD.

There may be as big an audience in the opera house again as there was last night. but there will never be any bigger one, for he simple reason that it will not hold Half an hour before the services began 200 people were waiting in the streets for the doors to open. At 7:30, the time for befinning, people were going ecause they could not get in. Ushers vere stationed at the balcony and gailery stairs to tell the people not to go up, beause more were there than was convenient. All the aisles, the spaces at the back of the chairs, the stairways, the stage, the wings and even the dressing rooms were packed closely with people who could not even sefor themselves that there were chairs in the nouse. Ladies sat on the stairways and in the foyer all evening, and hundreds wen home without getting inside. Manager Haines said there were 2,500 people in the house, at a very moderate estimate

Large as the crowd was, it was not rest less, nor uneasy, as such crowds are apt to It listened intently to every word Mr. Mills said. His audiences have a fashion sermon last night was one of the most forcible, delivered, if possible, with a trifle more earnestness than usual. directness gave it a weight that made i

wonderfully impressive. At the opening of the service Mr. Mills nounced that the fare be held at 10 o'clock to-day and as it is to be a very important meeting, he hoped the day appeared to have wearled of well doing people would sacrifice something, if neces-

sary, in order to get to it. Rev. W. H. Penhallegon made the opening prayer.

The text will be found in Deuteronomy :19, "And we came to Kadesh-barnea. The people of whom these words were spoken never came anywhere nearer the promised land and when they came to Kadesh-harnes the were very near. If they had trusted God for only one more day, God would have led them into the land that they had made s nany sacrifices to reach.

The speaker said the reason he had chose this text was because he believed there wer scores of people right in the house who had come to Kadesh-barnea, who had come jus as near the kingdom of God as they ever disgraceful piles of dirt now burdening one who in these past few days has felt one them. If they will do that and keep the good emotion stirring the heart, should would unless they came at once. So every yield to it now. Sometimes a question of moral cowardice keeps a man from taking the step. He does not have the courage to stand up and say he wants to be a Christian. The question of selfi-liness and worldliness sometimes keeps a man out of the kingdom. If there is any man that thinks more of earthly things than of spiritua! things, he will never get into the kingdom Sometimes it is a question of half-hearted ness. There is not a man that really wants to be saved that is not willing to stand up anywhere or do anything to get the light of God. But oftener than any other case, it is hesitation that keeps a person out.

Mr. Mills then said, "Friends, I must say something to you out of a full heart. These have been delightful days we have spent in yesterday, caught his left foot between the your city. We shall go away rejoicing, but we will go away sorrowing, too. We shall rejoice because so many have turned to God, are always good to reduce inflammation, and and sorrow for those who have not come. We have not been seeking you but yours.

We have coveted no man's gold, but I want to say to you what is the literal truth. If there should come to God 1500 souls, my brother and I would rather have that than all your gold. Nay if there was one soul out of the 1500 lost, we would rather have that soul and live in poverty all the rest of our days." At the second meeting the floor, balcony

and stage were full. Mr. Mills spoke some loving words of farewell to the young Christians. Many persons arose and signified their desire to start in the Christian ng near Boody, was stricken with paral- inic, among them many well known men of

At an invitation from Mr. Mills, people

secting to shake hands with him. They leave for Jacksonville on the 3:10

The last of the 9 o'clock meetings in the Methodist church was well attended. Mills read part of the 32d chapter of Genesis and gave one of his most interesting and helpful talks about Jacob wrestling with the angel of the Lord. So Christians should seek the blessing of the Lord saying, "I will not let thee go, except thou bless wanted to live a more powerful Christian life and to be wholly consecrated to the Lord, to remain to a meeting conducted by

Mr. Greenwood. The room was well filled and the hour one of the most solemn an impressive of all the past two weeks. Rev. G. B. Vosburgh said yesterday that the great point with Rev. B. Fay Mills is

STRAY SCRAPS.

Spring school vacation will commence Farmers generally will commence sowing

oats next week. The were 11 applicants before the pension examining board yesterday.

Farmers report the slimmest kind of a pro pect for a wheat crop this year. Edwin Pratt will ship a car-load of horses to the eastern market to-day.

Patrick McGuire, the labor organizer, will go to Taylorville to-day to talk to the Trees in some parts of the city are begin-

ning to leave, but it is not likely they will go very far. Miss Helen Pegram, of Lincoln, is spendng a week in Decatur with her brother, T.

.. Pegram.

olace this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St Patrick's church. It takes lots of argument to convince

strangers that Decatur has got paved streets -but no wonder! An informal dancing party was enjoyed

n Mrs. sedgwsck's hall by some of the young people last night. The people are practically unanimous desiring the fair grounds for a park. The fair grounds please them.

Take a walk out in the northeastern portion of the city and notice the extensive improvements going on there. It is very probable that Springfield capi-

talists will either erect a hotel pailding here or purchase one already in operation, There were no new developments in the the attachment suit was uncalled for.

S. G. Morrison moved his family yesterday from Peoria to this city, and are occupying the house 867 East Condit street. "Pad" Hardin took a little hunting trip

to Latham yesterday, and returned with one goose, four ducks and a bunch of snipe, The finishing touches are being put on the building and rooms to be occupied by be ordered and every miner in Ohio, Indi- Tetritory. Sunford was formerly editor of he Inman laundry on North Water street. A gentleman named Fullenwider, o

Blue Mound, has purchased an interest

Adam Blenz's butcher shop, east side of

Lincoln square. warm travelers can sit on the gang planks made new annual contracts with their emand tracks down at the railroad crossing and won't need a depot.

Ground was broken yesterday for the erection of the \$5,000 residence of Charles | McGuire said 10 minutes private talk would G. Powers, on West Decatur street. It will convince the objector that he was wrong. e an eight room house.

posed contribution yesterday, and will report at the next meeting, Monday night. Nobody but a female who has experience the realities, can fully realize what is mean by "taking a header," especially if the neader is taken from the side-saddle of

both the fair grounds and Clokey's pro-

R. W. Parish was moving the "old calaoose" yesterday from its old resting place on East Cerro Gordo street, to another and better position farther east. The building elongs to the Harpstrites.

About two-thirds of the people who have not announced themselves, either publicly or privately as candidates for office, are enirely willing to be considered as dark

A force of workmen were doing good terday. Those on Wood street last Tuesas they were not visible to the naked eyyesterday.

J. M. Sander of the School Furnishing ompany of Bioomsburg, Pa., who has been in the city several days, will leave this morning for Chicago. He is not certain yet that arrangements can be made for him o come to Decatur.

Vice president E. J. Martin of the Short the has returned from Chicago. It has store in the National bank block, vacated been decided to move the principal office to recently by Mrs. Hand, consists of Mrs. this city and as soon as the necessary consent of the secretary of state is received the office will be located here permanently.

The new minnery nrm occupying the store in the National bank block, vacated recently by Mrs. Hand, consists of Mrs. George Scott and Mrs. Bowren, and on Monday the painters and cleaners were at work. The store will be opened in a few days with this city and as soon as the necessary con-

The sale of seats for "Bluebeard, Jr.," begins Saturday morning. The great comination is at Kansas City this week. Next Monday it will be at Springfield one night at Decatur two, then it goes to Peoria, and from there to Chicago.

There is a girl in this city who has spent \$10 the last few days for the services of a tortune teller, for love amulets, and a charm cuaranteed to wilt obstinate male men cometely, and she still pines in maidenly forfornness. Quite pitiful !

Officer Miller arrested a couple of chil dren on East Wood street last evening, on a varrant charging them with throwing rocks and disturbing the peace of some other children. Their name is McKenzie and they will have a hearing before Justice Stevens this afternoon. They were not confined in the calaboose. A Macon county farmer shipped a carload

of corn to an eastern market recently, and in a few days received a note from the con signee asking him to send just 10 cents for every bushel in the car, to pay a deficit in the freight bill after the grain was sold. The car was in bad condition, so the low price of the market was not altogether to The news comes from Sullivan that John Oaks, a dyed-in-the-wool sinner of wide re-

pute, through the influence of the pentecosters, has repented of his evil ways, deserted the cohorts of the devil, and joined the army of right, and has turned his face Zionward with the unalterable determination to remain in the straight and narrow path until the pearly gates that open into the gold-paved streets of the New Jerusalen are reached. There is much rejoicing.

o give to every boy, girl, child, and even the baby, a nice letter addressed. Easter postoflice at Heilman & Sons' grocery Saturday, April 5th,

Our comic postmaster will be most pleased

MINERS MEET

At Music Hall and Join Hauds With The Brethren in Organization, A largely attended meeting of miners ield last night in the music hall in the Fifth

ward. Patrick McGaire, the famous organ-

zer of miners, was present and was introduced to the miners by Chairman Frank McKeown and for nearly an hour the gentleman spoke forcibly and at times elo quently of the wrongs of miners and the benefits of organization. He said the eyes me." An invitation was given to all who of the miners in this whole competitive field comprising Ohio, Indiana and Pennsyl vania were turned on their fellow workmen of Central and Southern Illinois. A few weeks ago a meeting was held at Columbus, O., and a scale of prices was adopted to be presented to operators for ac-ceptance by the 1st of May. If the miners were members of the United Miners' organization the operators could be forced to accede to the just demands of the miners, and the latter would be enabled to earn noney enough to feed their families am clothe their children. He said miners did not now earn \$1 a day the year through and as a consequence "the hat had to be passed around" in order that public charity would keep them from starving. In Pana the min ers were so demoralized they dare not look crooked, and the tyranny of the operator: lrove the miners to organization at that He organized a lodge there with 100 mem

> schemes contrived and practiced by the op-erators to beat down the wages of the miner and said while the Pana operators sold coal to the railroad corporations at nearly cost, poor people of the village were charged \$2 ton therefor. He was very severe on the operators at times, but not too much so, it all the facts are as he stated them. He advocated the 8 hour system strongly: aid as much money can be made as now;

that the output of coal would not be de creased in the least, but the system would have the effect of making an even division of labor. Miners could work every day and not spasmodically as now. He advised voters next November to insist that candidates for the regislature should promise to vote for miners' "weighing bill," which has for its object the weighing of coal when it s brought out of the mine, and before it is made "slack" by the pounding, shateing and screening processes now in use. Also to compel them to promise to support a bill for the abolition of the operator's opluck- who gave his name as O'Grady. Fleury failure yesterday, and it is thought swallowed up the miner's wages and caused his family to suffer. He said unless organization was perfected

among the miners in this state, the officers of the United Miners' Union would do nothing the 1st of May, as without unity war was ineffectual. If, on the other hand, Illinois were ready to assist their brethren in getting their rights, then unless operators accept the Columbus scale, a strike would ana, Pennsylvania and Illinois would lay The Taylorville Journal, an ultra probidown his pick. Some one objected to fixing a date upon which hostilities were to com- and hence stood high in society. mence. He believed the army ought to be rganized before an attack was made. Mr. So long as the weather keeps dry and McGuire replied that on May operators ployes, and that something must be done then or not at all for another year. The bjector still appeared dubious, and Mr. He noticed a reporter present and wouldn't The park committee of aldermen appoint talk out in meeting. Some one suggested that the last meeting of the council, visited that the reporters be put out but that suggested gestion met with no favor at all. The question for or against organization

was put to the house by the chairman and was carried unanimously for organization. The question was then submitted whether the organization should be made openly or secretly and secret organization carried All present were miners except a REVIEW hireling and the Bulletin bondholder and as they are both persistent diggers after truth, they could be classified as miner also. The organization will begin life with about 70 members and the spirit evinced last night, while peaceable was undoubtedly determined, and if McGuire is as successful in other portions of Illinois as here and at Pana, 75,000 miners will go out on a strike May 1st unless operators accept the scale of prices formulated at Columbus, a short time since.

Clinton

Robert Bowels, of Chicago, ia in Clinton

on a business trip. A letter has been received from Mayor Harris, in San Antonia, Tex. He will home in a few days.

Col. John M. Hardin and lady, who have

been visiting in Kentucky for several weeks, returned home on Saturday. Mr. Hardın is much afflicted with a severe cold and has not been up town, The new millinery firm occupying the

a new stock. Capt. George Morrison, of Pastime Park. was in town on Monday. He intends fitting up the park, so he says, with renewed attractions for the summer. The Philosophical club, of Clinton, will open their piscatoria season very early above the park, or as soo

as the weather will permit a camp. Circuit court opened in the opera house Monday afternoon, with Judge Lyman Lacey in the chair. The afternoon was Lacey in the chair. The afternoon was spent, or several hours, in dismissing and continuing suits. The grand jury being duly sworn, began their inquisition at the old court room. It is not probable that they will be in session more than a day or two, as no great amount of criminal business awaits their consideration. The docket is generally quite light. Several divorce cases will be tried, and the Waldron murder case, so borrible details will be the sensation of next week. sation of next week.

Mt. Zion Democrats, The Mt. Zion township democratic conention will meet at Mt. Zion on Saturday,

March 22, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of ominating candidates for the various township offices J. M. Hutchison, Chairman. Mt. Zien, Ill., March 19, 1890. Easter post office Saturday, April 5th at

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ice letter for them. We know you will be

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Jack-Is that so? You must come in with sack—is that so? You must come in with me. By the by, I have a new dog I want to show you, too; most wonderful fellow—a set-ter. Here's my house. We'll go in the back way—dog's in the yard.—New York Weekly. About 5 o'clock yesterday evening

front of the building left standing after the recent fire at Indianapolis, workmen under the dehris. These were researed alive, badly injured. Another man working in the cellar has not been rescued. The building had not ouit burning, nor had all the bodies, buried by the first catastrophe extricated when this build ing fell. Fite v to a large brick was communicated and the damage could not be estimated at the time the wires brought the news here Another large dry goods house adjoining i expected to fall at any minute. About 11 felock the Bates House, one of the largest otels in the country, caught fire in the baseneut and quickly spread to the first story. The sleeping inmates were aroused and lescaped in clothing never intended to be worn in public. The Bates House was not en firely destroyed.

> Mrs. Gougar as Attorney. Bleenington Pantagraph,

Mrs. Helen M. Gougar appeared in a new cole at Atlanta Saturday, appearing as at orney for Thomas Young, a man arrested or having attempted to do up City Marshal Villeek. Mrs. Gougar had been lecturing since Thursday night, and volunteered to lefend Young at the trial before Justice Randolph. She took the ground that Young, who was inforcated, bers, and could have had 200 more if there had been room in the hall. He told of the that a blow struck by a bar tender just before the marshal came up, cause him to become temporarily insane, and that he was not accountable. This was Mis-Gouzar's first case, though she has been admitted to practice, but cannot practice in her own state (Indiana) as none but voters can practice there. She made a fine plea for the prisoner. J. L. Bevan prosecuted The justice held the prisoner in bonds of \$300 for his appearance at the next term of the circuit court.

Tencola Monitor

Tuesday evaning at 4 o'clock the westund P. D. & E. train struck a man who was sitting on the track apparently askeep When the train was stopped, the men discoved that the injured purty had been knocked to one side, that two ribs had been broken and several severe gashes had been cut on the scalp. The man was an umbrella mender, aged about 20 years, and Heme-stores," which, the speaker said, was the was under the luthence of liquor when cause of all the miner's troubles and inia- hurt. He was place ton the train and made fortunes. They were the vortex which as comfortable as possible. The man was be night to blue drained transferred to the he dial. His injuries are very severe, and thought that he cannot survive,

Stood High in Society.

City Marshal Elizioth, of Taylorville, who has been absent since two weeks, arrived home the first of this week, having in charge Thomas J. Sanford, a defaulter, whom he arrested at Kingfisher, Indian bitionist, and a great Sunday school worker,

Township Coffeelians

County Tourner Steeler

The collectors below have reported to

W. B. Hunter, Mt. Zion | Potal tax, \$11,

226.26; collected, \$10.595.52; delinquent,

£690 74. J. C. Lyons, Long Cook - Total tay, \$8, 106.58; collected, \$9,611 99; delinquent, TRACK AND TRAIN.

Frank Kelso went to St. Louis vesterday Conductor Buchanan, of the T. H. & P. laying off,

Trainmaster Schilling, of the P., D. & E.

s in the city,

Frank Stevenson left tor a visit to M Pulaski yesterday.

Operator Patterson, of Argenta, was he city yesterday

Jo Penniwell went out on train 47. Tue lay as express hustler. Operator J. A. Combs, of Macon, i light operator at the Junction. Master Mechanic Martin, of the Wabasi

as returned from Detroit Operator Anderson, late of the Junction nas been made second trick disputcher o

Wabash engine 1406 is down with genral detality, and was put in the macha ospital yesterday Harry Orehard has been promoted to th

osition of general storekeeper of the Wa ash shops at this point. John Daley, Jr., has been reduced to th unks, and is once again a familiar figure around the depot at train times.

Wahash Buggagemaster William Alvey uffered a relapse yesterday, and will onfined to his room several days yet. Engine 480, Engager Pence at the throtle, cau_lif a light tive to St. Louis yester

So also did Eugmeer Johann at 475

Bridge Foreman F. Wright, of the I lii iols Central, left with his crew vesterday or Macon, where there is some bridge resairing to do. Engineer Jimme Williams went to Paris Puesday after his engine, No. 11, which has

been sick alled for some time. But which is row convalescent, General Manager Hays, of the Wahash vill go through here at 1.15 to-day, from Teledo to St. Louis. Conductor O'Birne will be in charge of the special and Curley

Lewis will take O'Empe's Jun,

T. H & P. Brakeman Reed who had his ingers mashed wittle attempting to make . oupling at Paris a few weeks ago, was out Paesday for the first time, since, the accident. He will be able to resume work in

Passenger Brokeman Gordon has quit the , D. & W road and will join his father, Conductor Gordon, of the Southern Pacific n California. Both of the Gordons have nany friends in this city. Terrence Clawson takes Gordon's place braking.



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